HE HAS DISCOVERED WHO ARE PULL ING THE P. M. L. STRINGS.

Watting for Candidate Scott to Grow-A Couple Come Bown from Port Chester to Get Their Campaigning Parson to Marry Them-Olite Misses It-He'll Be

There at the Funeral, Though, It was a breezy day in New York yesterday, and they had to shut all the doors and windows up at the League headquarters to prevent Candidate Scott from blowing away. They want him to stay there and grow. He was recommended to them as a growing candidate. and they speedily discovered that the thing he most needed was growth. But for him this requirement was not a severe one. The appoundment of his nomination fell so flat that it was impossible for the slightest riople of interest in him to be shown without making him a growing candidate. A visitor at headquarters yesterday out another con-struction on the way Candidate Scott is grow-"He is spoken of as a yachtsman and an assistant corporation counsel who took care of the city's interests in Albany. That is a great growth from the way it looked at the time when he spent his winters in Albany in a sort of messenger service, sending down the bills that affected the city to be scrutinized by the officials here, and spending his summers sailing a catbout around at the Larchmont Yacht

He hasn't grown big enough yet, anyhow, to conceal the gentlemen who stand behind him putting up jobs to get control of the city Government and lead its Democratic majority cap-tive before the national contest of 1892. Candidate Scott was on hand all day rester-day, being groomed for a speech at an un-town meeting in the evening. Manager Deming was in nominal charge of the institution, and big Boas Feckham was again conspicuously absent.

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William Pitt Shearman, a missionary from Jersey, looked in, and Charlotte A. Smith, editor of the Working Woman, was also welcomed. Several ministers called, among them Dr. Howard Crosby. Their missionary interest was shared by such unselfish non-partisan patriots as I'om Costigan, Jacob M. Fatterson, D. Lower Smith, Dennis Spellisey, Charles W. Dayton, and William M. Ivins.

The usual supply of campaign misrepresentations was produced and sent on its way for dissemination through the churches of the ministers who have been led into the movement by the political managers of it. The young men of the Bowery City Mession are the latest recruits in this work, and a glowing bulletin of the P. M. L. says that they will make a canvass of the lodging house vote and see to it that is registered. The budget of information made up by the efficials did not contain this interesting letter, though it was received early in the afternoon:

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"Bean Sire: I bog herewith to withdraw my hame as a member of the several committees of the People's Municipal League. I feel that the present position of the League in nominating men for office who are as directly associated with some party organizations as their Tammany Hall adversaries is not in accord with the principles, as I understood them, first counciated by your body. A strict obedience to the dictates of two partisan organizations seems to have shaped the policy of your league, resulting in a deal such as we all opposed, and I sannot conscientiously lend my aid to further such a course when lundamentally it opposes its own principles. Very respectfully.

"324 LAST THIRITEH STREET, Oct. 16."

Olle Teall did not enjoy the day yosterday. He missed the only thing in the history of the day that had any sentiment in it or could be said to be nossessed of himman interest. There was a wedding last evening in the rooms of the P. M. I. political headquarters, It was already sufficiently distributed by said fact it is on record as different from what a political headquarters ever will be again. The level said that it is on record as different from what a political headquarters ever will be again. The level search of human interest. Therefore, the in some way interested in reforming New York politics, and acts as the executive secretary of the managing committee. He doesn't get up to Port Chester, which is occasionable to be in no need of reformation, during the week, though he finds time to come u.t. errices there on Sundays. Two of his parishoners who wanted to get married had to chuse him down to the P. M. L. soile to await the return of the minister. Who was at dinner. At 7 octock he returned and, to the great delight of the longest proper in the ceremony then and there. He put the coulse through them whole of the longest Episcopal service, making them kneel, and ries to kneel again. He besed the ring, made the embarraseed groom repeat long sections

But Oilie, who had lengered over his dinner at Deinonico's, thought it was just too had that he had endesed so interesting an event. A friend tried to console him with the assurance that he would be in at the funeral of the League.

Candidate Scott practised his campaign speechifying last night on two or three hundred innocent Harlemites who had gathered in Elser's assembly rooms. High street and Elger's assembly rooms, High elger's assembly rooms, High elger's and the County Democrats of the Nineteenth, It was of benches there were large gape in the mass, Many of those present were good Tammany men who had dropped in to see how Scott sized up with Mayor Ciraut.

This a curious thing, said Mr. Scott, "that I should be in the thick of this fight as an opposent of Tammany Hall, against which i was obnosed in my first experience with politics in the old days of the Tweed Ring, it is the same old Tammany Hall, although its representatives are different now, It is built on the same principles which have dominated it, that the city's government should be run on a political basis t roughout. The people who have built up this city should have the caurol of its affairs, and not a political organization has no right to govern."

The people who have built up this city should have the e-arrol of its affairs, and not a political organization. The man who holds himself responsible to a political organization has no right to govern.

Candidate Scott then worked in some of the campaign material which lyins has been grinting out, and proceeded with a flourish to tear to pieces the Mayor's record. He didn't get any further, though, than trying to place the responsibility of the Street Cleaning Department on the Mayor's shoulders.

I appeal to you, he wound up, 'not to vete for me but for the cause I represent. I pledge that it I am elected I will administer the office on a reasonable and honest basis."

50,000 VOTES ARE A GOOD MANY.

Mr. Pish , will Bet Only \$100 that Tammany Has that Margin to Spare

Some of the friends of the Hon, Bernard Biglin and the Hon, Hamilton Fish talked yesterday about the differences between the two men which led to the exciting encounter under the Putnam man's umbrells. There could not be re unhappy differences than exist between the friends of Mr. Platt and the outerle repre-sented by Mr. Gibbs and Mr. Fish. The quarrel between Mr. Biglin and Mr. Fish was only a slight puff from the volcano that might break into eruption at any time. The friends of the two men who talked about the case yesterday said that it was very evident that Mr. Biglin was not so incensed at the charge that he had was not so incensed at the charge that he had dickers with Tammany as he was at something else. Of course he was incensed that thing else. Of course he was incensed that her yet should charge him with trailing with Tammany but it now appears that some of the mail points of the quaries which has escaped ment in was that since the semination of the fusion totaled for Fish has been ready to bet his movey that it would be benien by 50.009 votes. He has said this to a number of legislicians who negriciated in the formation of the cales comb as and on the noming when he need Mr. Highlin he followed his charges that Mr. Highlin has traded with Tammany with an offer to be filled his hearing that Mr. Highlin has traded with Tammany with an offer to be filled his hearing that the fusion that of the continued of the majority he has named.

If I do you show in that "declared Mr. Big. and, reaching down in his Inside breast pecket, he pulled out a 550 bill.

Mr. Fish didn't want to go that much on the issues and then the conversation drifted into the volcanic stage described in yesterday a buy

Mr. Bletsts on the Stump.

Louis Heints, the Citizens' Local Improvenest Party candidate for Comment per of Street Improvements in the annexed district. ed a meeting held inst night at Morrisanis Turn Hall, in Washington avenue, seer 186th street. There were about 200 pa ple present and a transparency was put up. Among the other speakers were excludes Augel and Arthur C. Butta.

Aunthor dittabe Candidate.

The Gibbs Republicans of the Thirteenth assuming district less night nominated for Iderman George Butterly, in place of John Englisher, who had sufused to accept.

RIGHT CANDIDATES IN DR RIGHT. Bredsky Number Four for Assembly and

The dreadful Eighth is in for a time this fall which will no doubt be remembered in election annals. The real start in the fight was made last night at the Assembly and Aldermanic Convention held in the rooms of the John J. O'Brien Association, on Grand street, just east of the Bowery. The name of the late chieftain of the district is still on the doors, and is cut in the lamp at the foot of the stairs. But John R. Brodsky now rules the roost, and he was around very early. Big bundles of blue posters were lugged up stairs an hour before the Convention assembled. Mr. Brodsky did not want them opened until after the Convention. Possibly his modesty had something to do with this, because one set of the blue posters had on them his name for the Assembly as the candidate of the) "Republicans and Citizens" of the district. On the other posters was the name Charles Smith as the candidate of the Republicans and Citizens" of the district for Alterman. William Brodsty, the leader's brother was at a table receiving signatures to the certificates of nomination for John E. and for Smith

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But when the room became choked with members of the association shortly after 8 o clock, Mr. Brodsky told his brother William that he was going down to the corner. Then a Chairman and a Secretary were appointed, and Mr. Brodsky and Mr. Smith were nonjinated for Assemblyman and Alderman. It took just four minutes to do this and to appoint a committee to bring the two candidates before the Convention. In another two minutes the candidates appeared and Mr. Brodsky was giving thanks for his nomination. He said that if anybody two months ago had told him he was to be the candidate he would have thought the man was out of his head. But since then the course of events had changed, and now he accepted the momination with special pride. The Republican enemies of the district had attacked it, and there was nothing now to do but to light. He believed that the John J. O'Brien Association would come out ahead in the fight. Candidate Smith said he was not as modest as Mr. Brodsky, for two months ago he had firmly believed that he was to be the candidate for Alderman. Then sverybody cheered.

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to be the candidate for Alderman. Then every-body cheered.

Mr. Brodsky instructed those present how to use the new ballot on election day. In a speech of five minutes he explained the system with great eleverness and clearness. Then he announced that from Monday evening next oelection eve the rooms would be open for further instruction on the new ballot law.

With the nominations last night there are now four candidates for the Assembly in the district and four for Alderman. The candidates for the Assembly are:

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Frank Wolff County Democracy and Voorhis Democracy. Samuel Strasburger, Regular Republican machins, John E. Brodsky, O'Brien Republicans and Citisens. The candidates for Aldermen are: Philip B. Benjamin, Tammany, J. W. Reppenhagen, County Democracy and Voorhis

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A year ago the vote on the Assemblyman was: Frank J. Martin, regular Republican, 943: Charles Smith, O'Brien Ropublican, 2.719; Phillip Wissig, Tammany and County Demicracy, 2.866; Wissig's plurality, 147.

The vote on the Alderman a year ago was: George Zettler, regular Republican, 1.024; Chri tian Goetz, O'Brien Republican, 2.609; Philip B. Seniamin, Tammany and County Democracy, 2.875; Beniamin's plurality, 268.

The registration of the district for the first two days this year shows an increase over last year. It loots up 3,825 against 8.491 last year and 6.063 in 1888. The Eighth district people register early. People conversant with the district say the registration for the whole four days will not exceed 8,000. The per centage of loss through the workings of the Ballot vote of 7,000, and four cand dates in the field, it was remarked that the Assemblyman and Alderman who this year get 2,200 votes will without doubt be the victors.

STRAIGHT TICKET OR NOT?

Internal Dissensions are Rending the B, M. B. O. Just Now.

If things go on in the B. M. R. O. as they have gone for the last week or two the movement will end in an all-around scrap. Just about the thirtieth conference of the organization was held last night in the old Ohio Soclety's rooms on Fifth avenue. This conference lasted until midnight, and came as near settling the question as the others. John E. Brodsky left the Convention of the John J. O'Brien Association to attend this conference, and as he was starting for it he seemed rather gloomy over the prospect for a straight Republican ticket. Col. William L. Strong and Edward H. Ammidown, two of the earliest champions of the movement, had already retired, and Mr. Brodsky found when he joined C. C. Shayne and W. H. T. Hughes, the remaining champions, at the conference last night, that rank heresy had permeated the or-

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Like Col. Strong and Mr. Ammidown, some of the B. M. R. O.s thought that it would be useless to nominate a straight ticket. It would cost somebody a good deal of money and the results might not prove protiable. There was a long and stormy meeting of the remaining B. M. R. O.s, and finally Mr. Shayne flung open the door and amounced that he had got out. B. M. R. O.s. and finally Mr. Shayne flung open the door and announced that he had got out. too. He said that he was utterly tred and disgusted with the shilly-shally proceedings, and, as he passed Secretary Charles D. Sweeney on the stairs he bade him good night and vowed that under no circumstances would he return. Mr. Shayne said that Mr. Hughes would also resign immediately from the Executive Committee. Mr. Hughes shortly afterward joined Mr. Shayne, and it was understood that he, too, had really left his place on the Executive Committee.

Both went down to the Fifth Avenue Hotel, seemingly exasperated and more or less disgusted. They wanted to confer with Warner Miller, the Herkimer statesman, but he wasn't around. Somehody then said that Gen. Dan Butterfield had arrived in town and would positively accept a nomination for Mayor from the R. M. R. O. The last seen of Mr. Shayne and Mr. Hughes was when they trudged up Fifth avenue in the direction of the Union League Club with the idea of seeing Gen. Butterfield and ascertaining positively just what he would do

Later.—Tho result of the conference of the B. M. R. Q. was as follows:

The question as to whether a straight ticket shall be endorsed or whether a straight ticket s

Abandoning the County Bemoeracy. The resignation of Conrad M. Smyth and other officers of the County Democracy in the Twenty-first district was only a beginning. Joseph M. Mallon and William Mortimer of that district have resigned from the County Committee, and these forty members have resigned from the District Committee and will support the Tammany ticket: John H. Brugh. George M. Rappleyes, Andrew J. Tuthill, George Dailey, Peter J. Gehring, Thomas Hickson, F. H. Cohen, Hught F. Teaney, William R. Milne, George M. Hofmann, Jr., Joseph M. Malion, Nathan H. Carswell, Holy Carlin, John J. Gilligan, John H. Divny, Thomas I. Sheridan, Patrick McKenna, William Mortimer, James M. Monaghan, Charles A. Ducey, Louis S. Grenner, Feter Brown, Frank Stadeiberger, William J. Fluniett, Edward J. Monasian, Thomas P. Stapleton, Charles Shearcraft, Herman Meyer, James Fagan, James Hoy, John M. Geban, George Smith, Patrick Collins, Joseph F. Byan Thomas McGuire, James Hannon, Bernard Gillen, Patrick Bolan, Felix Boylan, William Moran. George M. Rappleyes, Andrew J. Tuthill.

He Bossn't Know Where to Register. Tiebout avenue is named by the police as the dividing line between the Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth election districts of the Twentyfourth Assembly district. One hundred and Seventy seventh street is the southern bound-ary of both election districts. Unfortunately ary of both election districts. Unfortunately Tiebout avenue and algorithm at 175th street, leaving two clocks of the dividing its imaginary James Fuckhout principal of the West Facus Public School No. 61 lives on Eshopiac, ashort street which swings south on a curied the form Tebert avenue to 17th street. The maps turnished by the jobs show Tiebout avenue as princing through of 17th type in the first that I are Mr. Buckhout as as the police have the police have the police have the police have a considered. The official maps boar him out. The Police Board has been called upon to settle the matter.

Belomater to bicroston.

SCHANTON, Oct. 17,-The Republican candidate for Go ernor came to this city this evening, and was received with cheers and fire-works. He was essected to the City Guard works. He was escorted to the City Guard Armory by a procession a dozen blocks long, and addressed a growd so large that so everflow meeting became possessary. As he was about to take his sent he was hended a communication which saked if it was true that he had belrayed an old addier, tapt shorts, in his own courtr and caused his defect. Helpmater branded the statement as a transparent lie and said he not only secured his rrise bomeination, but did his best to cleat him.

Budgard Etping's first most has been purchased by as

THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN.

TAMMANT'S DESCRIPTIONED FORCES READY FOR ACTION.

traightening Out the Tangle Over Legte. lative Candidates-Congressman Quinn's Attitude-Campalguing Over the Mariem. Mayor Grant may have his letter of acceptance ready to-day, but possibly will not until to-morrow. He was able to devote only a little time to it yesterday, being occupied with city business. He stopped at his headquarters on his way home from the City Hall, and, as if by magic, the visitors began to swarm in. He saw a host of friends and wrote a number of letters in answer to the personal letters in his large mail, dietating replies to half a hundred others. A rusty horseshoe on the marble slab in front of the pier glass in his room attracts attention from his visitors. It was picked up in Broadway by a lady and presented to him in the Sheriff's office after he was nominated for Mayor in 1888

De Lancoy Nicoll could not get rooms to suit him at the Westminster, and established him-self in the Hotel Dam yesterday. His headquarters will be in charge of Edward P. Hagan and T. D. Schuyler.

Around the corner in Tammany Hall the leaders came and went. Mr. Croker, Commissioners Gilroy and Martin, Jr F. Carroll, Lelcester Holme, and others c. sun 1. They said that there was no headquar ws, but that everything was moving say a storily in the districts, and that Tammany would show up as lively a campaign as any one could wish. The spirit in all of the districts was everything that could be desired, and the organization could be relied upon to close up its ranks and forget everything else in its pur pose of meeting the expectations of the Democracy of the nation and preserving the Democracy of the metropoles. Mass meetings, district railies, cari-tail speedmaking, and the usual work at the district headquarters will not be allowed to flag for an instant, and no one need reckon on catching the tiger asleep. The State Committeemen in town expect to have no trouble in meeting the wishes of the Governor and other up-the-State Democrats, and securing harmony in the Congress district and the Assembly districts where complications have arisen between the Democratio factions. The County Democrats are meeting these efforts in a way that makes success almost certain. In the Eleventh Congress district the settlement is not yet effected, but there is no danger of the Stuntion, as will be seen by the following statement from Congressman Quinn:

"I have not withdrawn from the race for the racy of the nation and preserving the Democ-

there is no danger of the Republicans getting any advantage out of the situation, as will be seen by the following statement from Congressinan Quinn:

"I have not withdrawn from the race for the good reason that I have no official notification of my nomination. The committee appointed by a convention of the New York Democracy which I understand nominated me has not called upon me to notify me. Until they do it would be discourteous to say whether or not I will accept the nemination. For the benefit of my friends in and out of my district I wish to say that I am too good a Democrat to run the risk of giving the Republicans a vote in Congress that might be used to the injury of the Democracy. If I enter the race it will not be one counter this risk. It will only be when it is a question whether Mr. Warner or myself shall be elected, for in that case the Democratic party will nave nothing to lose. Then only would I become a candidate believing that I had a better right to represent the district than a person living outside of it. The success of the Democratic party and the hope for the defeat of the Republican party, whose revolutionary course during the past session of Congress threatens an injury to our Democratic institutions, is dealer to me than any political success I might achieve, as I informed Gov. Hill yesterday."

In the Minth Assembly district there is also every assurance that Wright Holcomb, the Tammany candidate, will be supported by all the Democratic to let it will not be certain. The district is Democratic by about 1.500, and Mr. Holcomb, who is very popular, would doubtless win without the County Democratic vote. But the managers of the State campaign do not want any risks to beliaken. The complications can be the more easily straightened out since they are the result of a misunderstanding. Mr. Holcomb has been mistakenly announced as a Voerhis candidate, and that projudiced the Counties against him. He is a straightout Tammany man and has been a member of the General Committee for years.

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The Eighth District presents an equally complicated situation. Although it was allotted to the Counties under the action of the Harmony Committee, Tammany man Wissig was renominated on an understanding that it was part of the arrangement made for Tim Campbell in the Congress district. Things got mixed up on account of the multiplicity of candidates for Alderman and Assemblyman, but they will probably be straightened out. In the Nineteenth district the same harmonious result may be looked for. At any rate, there does not seem to be any danger that John Connelly, the popular representative of the district for two years, will fall of reelection.

The Tammany men north of the Harlem River put in a good night swork last night. Ratification meetings were held all over the district. Excellent speakers attended the various meetings and their talks were listened to by large and enthusiastic audiences. The Tammany men have been working quietly but earn-stly, and the perfect system and organization of the party is making itself feit thus early in the campaign. Louis Haffen, the Tammany candidate for Commissioner of Street Imrovements.

organization of the party is making itself feit thus early in the campaign. Louis Haffen, the Tammany candidate for Commissioner of Street Imrovements, attended three of the meetings, and talked in an earnest, unassuming way that won him frequent applause and apparently many friends.

He addressed an audience of about 150 at at Pfeifer's Haillin 1524 street, near Courtlandt avenue. Over in Woodstock he found more friends awaiting him at 1.064 Courtlandt avenue, and found Charles Simms, Jr., Dr. James P. Daly, and Arthur Archtander to help entertain the audience.

Some 200 voters assembled at Tailen's Hall. 149th street and Robbins avenue, to ratify, and were gratified by a short speech from Mr. Haffen. Samuel E. Duffy, John M. Tierney, James A. Goulden, and A. J. Rogers addressed a large audience at High Bridge, where the Tammany city and county ticket was ratified enthusia-tically by a majority of the voters of the district. Richard D. Hamilton and John Shea, both of whom were at one time very near receiving the nomination for Commissioner of Street Improvements, but who made way before what they believed were the superior claims of Mr. Haffen, and the best interests of the party, spoke in his behalf at a meeting at Mount Hope which had been called to ratify the entire Tammany ticket.

CAMPAIGN SCRAPS.

About 150 Germans met in Wendel's Assembly Booms last night and organized themselves into the German Democratic Organization of the Seventeenth Assembly district. The President is Berihold Rosenberg: Vice-President, Jacob Wagner: Secretaries, Adoinh Schmidt and Sebastian Stack, and Treasurer, Gustav Dux. The organization will meet again in a few days and endorse the straight Democratic ticket.

The German Republican Central Committee, which is dominated by Internal Revenue Collector Eldman of the regular Republican machine, met last evening at 12 St. Mark's place, den unced Tammany, and voted to support the fusion ticket.

William R. Grace will preside at the County Democracy's brass band and fireworks ratification of the fusion ticket at Cooper Union on Wednesday evening next.

Candidates Seott and Goff will speak at

Candidates Scott and Goff will speak at Parepa Hall on Monday night, and in Beethoven Hall on Tuesday night.

WOULD-BE FOTERS ANSWERED.

Letters from Mon Who Want to Vote, and Bon't Know if They Can Bo So. Can a man vote who has served a year in the peniter Yes, imprisonment in a state's prison disfranchises a man, but imprisonment in a pentientiary dose not. In-famous crimes are not punished by a term in the pententiary; and it is the quality of the crime that really

I came to this country ten years ago, and my first act was to take out my first dilizability pattern. Since that time I have lived in various parter of the country and in such a way so to deprise the of those needed the leases as to my five years residence; what can I do! You can't do anything; you've got to have the wit

Pieges state the langth of residence in the county, under the new law, required for a voier of rendence was elegand from Queens county to Front by randamen if of this Fear. Am Familied to register and vote at the best selection. Sov. 2 The new law dues not change the requirement that a man must have lived four mouths in the county before he can note. Therefore july 4 was the last day on which one could change his county testificuse and yet vote. You therefore cannot tegally register or rule

Schiade.

A roung than came to this country at the age of a gazes hate now /2. His factor neglected to take out his final papers with after the son's list year. In the son subtitled to vote on his father's papers of hot I. He is not. He must wait natti he is 20 rears old, then o can ebiado bie own final papers at once.

Voorbis Men Endores Warner The Voorhis Democracy of the Thirteenth Assembly district last night endorsed the nomination of John DeWitt Warner for Congrass. James H. Southworth for Assembly, and Isaac H. Terrell for Alderman. William H. Michole was Chairman of the meeting. Phenomenal Success

or Salt Rheum, cannot be imagined or described. Only those who have suffered from the disease can know its torture. And thousands who have had this experience have found a speedy cure in Hood's Barsaparilla. The power of this medicine over florofula and all other blood diseases is really wonderful. It eradicates from the blood every trace of impurity, and as a result the sores and inflamed places gradually diminish and heal. Read this:

Feared Our Boy Would Be Blind "I take pleasure in stating that I have been well eatisfied of the phenomenal success of Hood's Sarsaparilla. About a year and a half ago my youngest boy, then about two years old, was afflicted with a most malignant sessma. It first developed in his right eye, and the discharge from the same caused the whole face on that side to break out in a nasty running sore. The POOR LITTLE FELLOW

was indeed pitiable to look at. He was at first treated by our family physician for several months, with little er no success, for, while it would at intervals heal up. it would soon break out again just as bad as ever. It at last begame so bad that even our physician expressed grave fears that the boy would lose the sight of that are and the other was becoming affected in just the

ever. It was about that time that my wife read of the specess attained in a similar case by the use of Hood's Barcaparilla, and, to accommodate her. I bought a bot tie of it. Before it was half taken he

LOOKED LIKE ANOTHER CRILD We used two bettles, and, although that has been more than a year are, we have never seen a sign of trouble on his face since. It gives me great pleasure to state these facts, as I feel that too much praise cannot be estowed upon Hood's Sarwaparilla."—CHAR F. DREX-EL. City Treasurer, Omaha, Neb.

" When my little boy was only a few months old ex

It to Not Necessary

to comment on the above. But we wish to ask parents who have children suffering with foul humors if these statements do not prove beyoud a doubt that Hood's Sarsaparilla is a reliable remedy for all such affections? And, further, is it not your duty, knowing that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured others, to try it

The Albaira Concerts.

a fairly numerous and very sympathetic audi-

ence at Chickering Hall last evening, if a

stranger to middle-aged amusement seekers.

was not exactly a giorin principiante, as Lepo-

rello puts it, for older and reminiscent persons.

Some of the spectators recalled her perform-

ances at Niblo's about twenty-two years ago.

when she appeared with Irma Marié in

Barbe Bleue," and a few travelled lookers-

on remembered her as a member of an opera

troupe in New Orleans as far back as 1866.

Mme. Alhaiza was then known as Mile, Lam-

belé. She was a slender and delicate creature.

with large coal-black eyes, a Spanish com-

freshness was unimpaired by the hard work es-

sential to the attainment of facile and ac-

detected in the act of blowing open the

safe in F. M. Hall's store. The slarm was

building was surrounded while the robbers

were at work on the safe, and preparations

When the posse closed in on them the robpers opened fire on them. This was the be-

bers opened fire on them. This was the beginning of a fisrce battle, and for ten minutes
there was a rapid exchange of shots.
While the robbers' guard held the growd
in check, the thieves blew open the
safe and took out the contents. They
then best a retreat, but not until one of their
number, whose remains have not set been
identified, was killed. Charles Hover and
William Plaze, who were members of the
posse, were also killed, and several others
were wounded. The robbers eccaped. They
gut only \$2,15.

A Case of Diphtheria of the Eye in Boston

Boston, Oct. 17 .- A disease known as diph-

theria of the eye has lately shown itself in

Boston. In conversation with a leading

two ago, it was learned that the dis-

ease has been a very rare one, but a A very few cases being known to him in the peast eight or nine years in this part of the country. These, however, have in nearly every instance resulted in the loss of the e.e affected and often in the loss of the entire sight. The disease is pre-issly the same as throat diptheria, and may be caused by coming into contact with that disease, if the persons eyes have been sore or weak from any cause. At the present time there is one one case under treatment at the Massachusette Eye and Far infirmary in this city. The patient is a little girl, but as it is a comparatively now ease hopes are entertained that it may not result seriously, and that her present impaired sight may be restored.

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TILLMANITES ENCOURAGED.

Their Ticket. CRARLESTON, Oct. 17.-The Tillman wing of the Democracy in this State is very much encouraged to-day by the utterances of Senator M. C. Butler, who was interviewed at his home

to what he would do, he replied emphatically: "I shall support the Tillman ticket. Whether it is a bad or a good ticket is not for me to say. A majority of my party associates have se-lected it, and that is enough for me. I am not better than my party. No man is, speaking of the party in the aggregate. Whenever the policies, principles, or membership of the Democratic party become so odious to me that I cannot maintain my relations with them with self-respect, I shall withdraw and join some other party. There is no middle ground in this State-no half-way house. A man must be either a Democrat or a Republican. Mugwumpery may be telerated in a community of homegeneous population, where the personnel of either party has the qualifications to administer government honestly and intelligently, but it has no ground to stand on in this State. Yes, the Convention has acted, and I shall support its action. I believe everybody in the State was expected to participate in this remarkable canvass except Gov. Hampton and myself. Still, I will vote the ticket. The political renaissance-the regeneration which it was claimed had dawned upon the Ftate-eschewed and dispensed with the counsalslof those who had had something to do and to say in shaping the policy and destiny of the State for the past twenty years. The result is politi-

Demogratic clubs ought to be kept actively at work and the rough of granization perfected, but there is no occasion for mass meetings, or loud talk, or recrimination, or hard names. God knows we have had enough of mass meetings, vulgar personalities, ivituperation, and if feeling for one year. Let's coal off and go about electing a new State Government like sensible men, and if there is to be any further discussion let it be of principles and policies, not persons. This is no time for gasconade and fustian and braggadecio. We have had enough of that Let's have a little sedate common sense."

As to the threats of bloodshed in case the negroes attempt to vote the Haskell ticket, Senator Builer said: "If a threat should be made to drive the white straightouts from the polls it at least would have the virtue of Greek meeting Greek, but to talk about driving the negroes from the polls because somebody has set up an independent ticket would be cruelly unjust. I shall advise the negroes on my plantation to keep out of the controversy. If what I learn is true the nominees of the September Convention, or their friends, will make about as strong a bid for the negro vote as the straightouts. So I think the effort will be to drive them to the polls rather than from them. I do not believe there has been any threat of driving anybody from the polls."

As to the outcome of the election, he said: "The regular ticket will be elected, and we shall all settle down again to peace and quietness and by 1822 come together again. Don't hear of other than they can chew. As to the effect upon the State have charge of this business and they are going to manage it. They said they wanted a new deal, and they have got it—rather more, perhaps, than they bargained for; but, to use an expressive if not very elegant phrase. I don't think they have bit off more than they can chew. As to the effect upon the State have perhaps, than they bargained for; but, they are foolish and blatant and ernatic the State will suffer, and a title name variation

GETTING READY TO BEAT CANNON.

The Farmers of His District Will Make Their First Experiment in Politics on Him. Pants. Ill., Oct. 17.—The indications are that Jos Cannon's mouth will enter into a state of repease after the election. Nowhere cise in the State of Himse has the Farmer's Mutual Bendelt Association gained so rapidly to membership as in Joe Cannon's Congresse district. The number of its members has doubled since July and it is still growing. The members will, they say, practice on Joe Cannon'in November, and having rid themselves of him will enter into all the contests next year.

The Pameerals of the district have paid Cannon's campaign expenses for the past ion years, at least. The fact of electing July from \$10,000 apward, and hill Cannon of Danwille generally manages to win from the Demograms, is both excluded to even up expenses. This time the gamblers are not so confident and are hedging. repeas after the election. Nowhere cise in the

Assemblyman Actor Boss a Wise Thing. Honsullaville. Oct. 16 .- The Hon. Milo M. Asker of this city, who extents to return to the Assembly again from this district next sescion, was missed from the district a few days ago. He was gone several days, and his whersalbouts were a myster, its has returned as suddenly as he disappeared. He did not come berg action. He brought with him a charming beids. He had been to firstlinear, vi. were low was married incl. Thursder, it is a married to the charman of the ch

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sema, or sait theum, appeared on his face, head, and neck. It also came ont on his body, but not so severe as on and about his head. Histohes and pimples would come out thickly, break and discharge a thin, watery fluid, and thenjecates would form. It itched intensely, and caused him agreet deal of suffering for nearly five years. We consulted leading physicians, but he did not seem to get any better. Then about a year ago, we desided to give him Hood's Parasparilia, and, as the result of a fair trial, he is now entirely well, his skin being smooth and fair as can be. To Hood's Sarasparilia and furment we attribute wholly the improved condition of our boy."-M. F. GOOKIN, Furniture Dealer, Lowell,

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enator Butler Beciares That He Will Vote

in Edgefield county. In reply to a question as

cal chaos." He was next asked if he and Hampton would take the stump in favor of the Tillman or reg-ular ticket, as ordered by the Executive Com-

ular ticket, as ordered by the Executive Committee.

"Well," was the reply, "that is somewhat refreshing—co.d. in fact. It approaches the temperature of the freezing point, in view of what I have just stated, after the door was slammed in our faces in a time when we might have said or done something to have moderated and tempered the excused canvass, which led to the disruption of the Democratic party, However, let that go. I am much more conceined for the interests of the State than for any individuals or the conduct of any individuals, and, if necessary or desirable. I will speak wherever and whenever I can. I am very tired and worn out with politica farer the long and tedious sees on but I will readily do whatever I can to restore harmony and allay political excitement. There is no need for more public meetings and speaking. The people understand the issue at stake, and may be trusted to act wasly, if left alone. The local Democratic clubs ought to be kept actively at work and the rough of granization perfected, but there is no occasion for mass meetings, God knows we have had enough of mass meetings.

BEH J'ARREY.

MR. BONNER ON TROTTERS.

HE BAYS SUNOL IS THE FASTEST IN THE WORLD.

Bentes Emphatically That She Is a " Out. ter-A proposed Mile Straightway Trotting Truck At Monmouth Pank-Squal May Be Sent for a Record Over It, But There to No Mertt In Such Records,

The following dispatch was received from Chicago last night:

"F. J. Baldwin, the well-known Californian horseman, in an interview last evening said: You can tell horsemen generally that beginning with next season we're going to inaugurate straight-mile trotting races at Monmouth Park, and then we'll see some record breakers. Maud S. and J. I. C. will not be in it. You'll see a two-minute-mile record as sure as you're born. We're going to offer big stakes and get the best horses of the country there. Can better time be made over a straight than a curved track? Why, there's no doubt about it. The out horse is always at a disadvantage, and the pole horse always has the best of it. In a mile race I'll venture to say the out horse has to run fifty to sixty yards more in a curve mile track. There being such dismivantages then at the start it is not remarkable that frequently it is not always the best horse that wins the race, running or trotting.

A SUN reporter hustled up to Mr. Robert Bonner's residence with a copy of the fore-going, and although it was an hour at which the majority of people were seeking sumber, the veteran lover of horse desh was found in his cosy stable superintending the care of his pets for the night.

"That is the first I have heard of the proect." he said, "and, of course, I cannot say whether there is any truth in it. It is quite probable, however. Nothing can be said at probable, however. Nothing can be said at this sarly day of the fensibility of the scheme, but i would be inclined to doubt its success. The public patronize trotting races to see the horses trot, and with a mile straightaway, very little could be seen. A thoroughbred trotter in action is one of the most beautiful sights in the world, and a trotting race can only be enjoyed on the regulation oval track."

"Will you send Sunclor Maud S. for a record if the proposed track is perfected?" was asked. Mme. Aline Albaiza, who revealed herself to

a frotting race can only be enjoyed on the regulation oval track."

"Will you send Sunol or Maud S. for a record if the proposed track is perfected?" was asked.

Well, yes, if it ever materializes and all conditions are right, I may send Sunol to see what she can do. But there would be little merit in such a record. I am opposed to straightaway tracks both for runners and trotters. Take the recent trial of Saivanor, for instance, On his record he is over four seconds better than any horse, living or dead. Do you believe such is the case? For myself, I honestly think he could not equal Ten Brocek's time on the requisition track, and I believe there are a number of horses that can equal his (Salvator's) performance on a straightaway. The oval track is the only one for horse racing, and a record made on a straightaway or ante-shaped' track is valueless, in my opinion."

"Why," said the genial old gentleman, warming up, "there is nothing to provent a straightaway from being outrageous down hill, and the steeper the incline the faster the time. By and by we might have a course laid down a mountain side, and myl what records we could make.

"Sunol is a wonderfully long strider, and this straightaway would be just the thing for her. The regulation track is hard on such an unusual strider as she is, which puts me in mind of Dexter. They said the old horse could take the turns so well that it would be not trouble for him to trot around a wash tub."

"Mr. Bonner, the despatch speaks about a two-minute mile, Do you belleve a trotter will ever fairly tracel that fast?"

"No, sir," was the emphatic roply, "that's nonsense. The fastest trotter in the world, bar none, is this filly Sunol. Why, look at her; she's only a buby just now, a mere baby. Yet only two horses, Mand S, and Jay Pye See, have trotted faster. With everything turning out favorably, she may get down to 2,05 or 2,08-it may be 2,04-but that is the limit of a trotter's speed. I see an evening newspaper quotes me as eaying. Suno rushes her driver her way she bec arming un. there is nothing to prevent a section. The songetres that stood on the platform last instit a still a comparation of the programme of the still and the still and the still a comparation of the still and the still an

on the civil war, enlitted "The Fight for Missourt."

For the past year Col. Snead has not been in rugged health. He went down town yesterday afternoon and on his return to his rooms in the Hotel Royal found the elevator not running and walked up stairs to his room. He complained to his son Harry of the exertion and said he was very tired. Suddenly his head fell forward and before anything could be done for him he was dead. He leaves a wife one son, and one daughter: a brother in Richmond and a sister in Charlottesburg also survive him.

From the Philadelphia Record.

The British steamship Mameluko at Spreckels's refinery what', has a crew of sixty East Indian coolies, commonly called Lascars. The officers of the vessel speak very highly of them, and say they would rather sail with them than with a white crew. They are docile, obedient and trustworthy, in this respect differing from the Malays, who are extremely treacherous.

Some of their peculiar customs are very amusing to Americans. For instance, they always est their food in the open air with their faces toward the west, and the greakest insuit a white man or "Geaour" can offer them is to walk between them and the sun while they are catting, causing his shadow to fall in their food, which immediately becomes unclean. Their appearance is rendered peculiar by their habit of shaving their heads, leaving but one tuff at the side ir "the prophet" to drag them into Paradise by. When married they wear a ring on their but too. They stand the rold remarkably well, and make good sailors, being as active as monacys. In running and they gan re the rattings and use the backstays, a perpendicular whre rope, which they literally walk up.

Bemarkable Please of Cutlery From the Cincinnati Timer-Mar.

sette Rye and Far Infirmary in this city. The patient is a little girl, but as it is a comparatively new case hopes are entertained that it may not result seriously, and that her present impaired sight may be restored.

Weekeed on a Japan Island.

PHILADESPHIA. Oct. 17.—The ship Lizzle C. Troop, whose officers narrowly escapes belog polsoned on the high seas by fitsward D. Diaz. while on a voyage from Philadelphia to Japan. In herstolore resorted has been wrecked on the island of Look in mid-spy terms of total in likely on the mode in the sistend of Look in mid-spy terms of total in likely on a voyage from Philadelphia to Japan. In herstolore resorted has been wrecked on the island of Look in mid-spy terms of totals in likely on a voyage from Philadelphia to Japan. In herstolore resorted has been wrecked on the island of Look in mid-spy terms of totals in likely on a voyage from London to day to sale to the wasels agents in this city (int. He main G. Foynes, her masser was accompanied by his wife and child. The crew was all slipped from this port and numbered situation. It is not the port of the world of others. It is the interest of the world of the world of the crew was all slipped from this port and numbered situation. It is not the largest to the field. England who now has the log kidle in his bossess has for himself and with his od sampley rand Guorge Westenhous has made Sheffield England who now has the log kidle in his bosses.

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cong to enjoy the fall fishing. This morning they started out on the lake in a rowboat with David Sperry, an experienced guide. The wind was blowing strong and the waters were wind was blowing strong and the waters were very rough. Suddenly they were struck by a squall which capsized the boat. Sperry and Mr. Olhausen's friend succeeded in holding to the boat when it went over and were blown ashore with it. Mr. Olhausen was unable to get to the boat when he was thrown into the water and he was drowned. He is said to have been an expert swimmer and when last seen by his companions he was trying to divest himself of a heavy overcoat. He leaves a will said three children. Efforts made to recover his body have not been successful.

Thought He Was the Author of the CHICAGO, Oct. 17.-An unknown man, who

was stark paked, raced up and down Van Beren street, near Clark street, to-night just as people were going to the theatres. It took a patrol wagon full of officers to eatch him. When he was dragged into the armory he said he was the author of the "Clemenceau Case." He was sent to the Detention hospital.

nere, S. E. R. Vogelsong, was killed last night by an unknown assassin, who fired upon him by an unknown assessin, who have upon his as he was entering his gate. A double load of buckshot was discharged into his head and face, lie leaves a wife and ten children. He had had becasion recently to shoot at several persons, and it is suspected that one of these is the assessin.

FALMOUTH, Ky., Oct. 17 .- The town marshal

Meeting of the M. A. C. Board of Governor. A meeting of the Board of Governors of the Manhattan Athletic Club was held at the club house last evening. Figury new members were elected out of 111 applications. The Berrian's Island matter was us for discussion and final arrangements were completed. The officials preserved the usual retiernce concerning the measures adopted.

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